



LITTLE ROCK AIRMEN RETURN FROM DEPLOYMENT

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Aaron Staton, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion, meets his son, Teddy Staton, for the first time on Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Sept. 18, 2018. Staff Sgt. Staton provided critical maintenance during his deployment.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL



WILSON PROVIDES AF UPDATE

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson presented an update of the state of the Air Force on Sept. 17 during the 2018 Air Force Association Air, Space and Cyber Conference in National Harbor, Maryland.

PAGE 2



DoD PROGRAM HELPS EMPLOYERS

SHOW SUPPORT FOR GUARD, RESERVE

Air Force Reserve employers participate in a boss lift with the 913th Airlift Group, at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 9.

PAGE 5



AIR & SPACE SHOW

36 Days

Wilson provides Air Force update

By Tech. Sgt. Chuck Broadway
Defense Media Activity

NATIONAL HARBOR, Md. (AFNS) – Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson presented an update of the state of the Air Force on Sept. 17 during the 2018 Air Force Association Air, Space and Cyber Conference in National Harbor.

Wilson discussed restoring force readiness, space operations and the future of the Air Force during her presentation.

“Sometimes it is hard to see the sweep of history when we are just trying to get today’s work done,” Wilson said. “Which is why it is important to come together like this, to take stock of where we are, so that we can reaffirm where we need to go.”

Wilson said currently, the Air Force has returned to an era of great power competition. Because of this, the Air Force must focus on readiness and acquisition to prepare for present and future operations.

“The [National] Defense Strategy tells us that we need to be able to defend the homeland, provide a credible nuclear deterrent and win against a major power while countering a rogue nation, all while managing violent extremists with a lower level of effort,” Wilson said.

The Air Force, she said, meets the threats the nation faces with its most basic unit, the squadron.

“Our operational squadrons are the combat power of the Air Force, they are the clenched fist of American resolve,” Wilson said. “We have 312 operational squadrons today. The ‘Air Force We Need’ has 386 operational squadrons by 2030. It takes all of us to get that combat power ready and able to fight...A fist is nothing without the weight of the body behind it.”

The Air Force is also working hard to recover from its maintainer shortage. Just



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. DEANDRE CURTISS

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson delivers her “Air Force We Need” speech during the 2018 Air Force Association’s Air, Space and Cyber Conference in National Harbor, Md., on Sept. 17. The Air, Space and Cyber Conference is a professional development conference that offers an opportunity for Department of Defense personnel to participate in forums, speeches, seminars and workshops.

a few years ago the Air Force was short 4,000 maintainers. Wilson said by the end of 2018, that deficit will be eliminated.

“The Air Force is more ready for major combat operations today than we were two years ago,” Wilson said. “More than 75 percent of our force is combat ready and we’re moving the whole force to higher levels of readiness with actions that will play out over the next several years.”

Wilson also briefed on the importance

of the mission in space, including a recent proposal to the Defense Department regarding the structure and responsibilities of a new branch of the Armed Services.

“As Airmen, we have the responsibility develop a proposal for the president that is bold, and that carries out his vision,” she said.

Wilson added the Air Force is fully committed to ensuring the U.S. continues to lead in space.

“There are actions that the Air Force can take immediately,” she said.

These actions include restructuring of the Space and Missiles Systems Center, which will enhance purchasing of space systems, and working with the Joint Staff to establish and support a unified combatant command for space.

“America is the best in the world at space and our adversaries know it. The threat to our space capabilities is growing and we can no longer view space as a function. It is a warfighting mission,” Wilson said. “The president has brought space into the spotlight. Dominating in space has now become kitchen table conversation and that will benefit this country.”

ESTATE NOTICE

ATTN ALL PERSONNEL:

Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, regretfully announces the death of A1C Ryan Cole, 19th Medical Support Squadron. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of A1C Cole should contact Lt Eric Coffie, 19th MDSS, at 501-987-8920 or eric.l.coffie2.mil@mail.mil.

ATTN: ALL PERSONNEL

Col. Thomas Crimmins, 189th Airlift Wing commander, regretfully announces the death of SMSgt Jason H. Johnson, 189th Maintenance Group. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of SMSgt Johnson should contact Maj. Seth Connell, 189th MXG, at (501)-987-4503 or seth.j.connell.mil@mail.mil.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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Content provided by 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs
Contact 19awpaleadership@us.af.mil

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

NAME AND RANK
Staff Sgt. Rachel Smith

UNIT
19th Maintenance Group

DUTY TITLE
Resource Adviser

HOMETOWN
Georgetown, Texas

TIME IN SERVICE
10 years

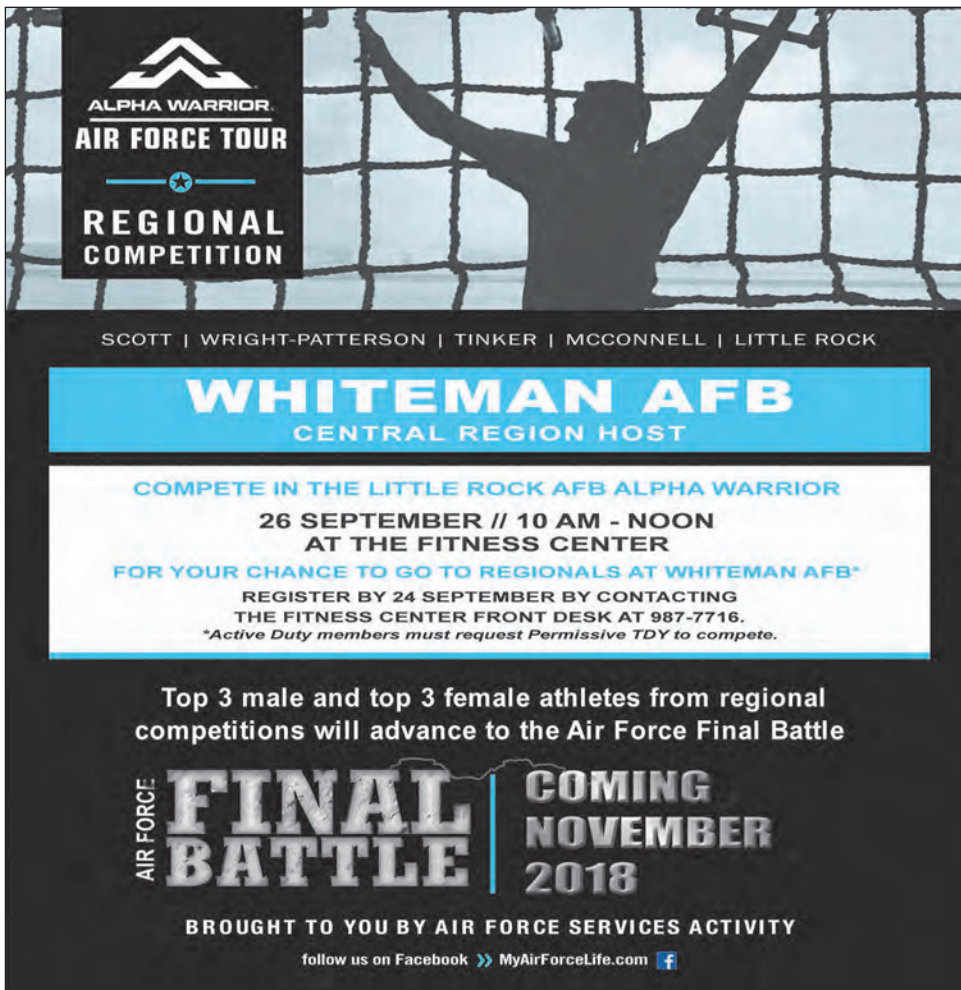
TIME AT LITTLE ROCK
3 years

GOALS
Complete accounting bachelor's degree and start a family

HOBBIES
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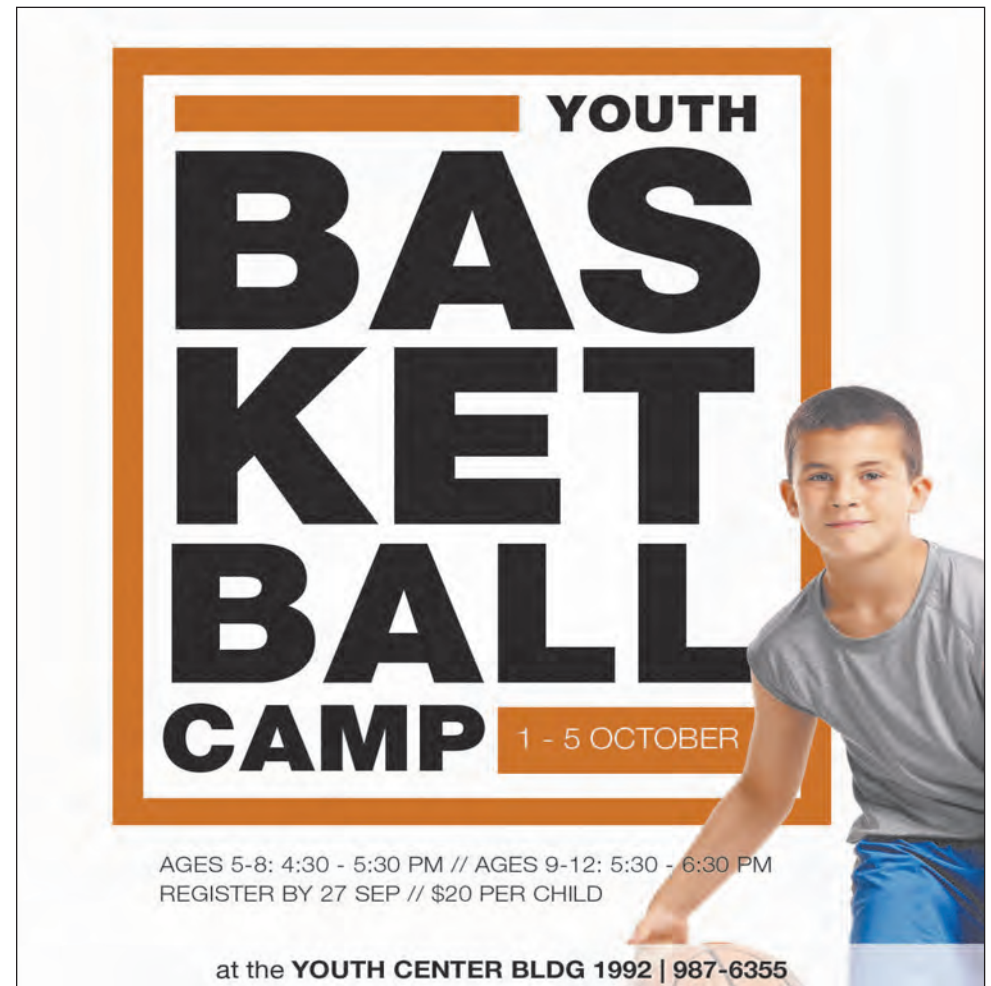
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Reserve employers participate in boss lift



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS



Air Force Reserve employers participate in a boss lift with the 913th Airlift Group at Little Rock Air Force Base on Sept. 9. Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, a Department of Defense program, seeks to foster a culture in which all employers support and value the employment and military service of members of the National Guard and Reserve in the United States.

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. RUSTY FRANK

A C-17 Globemaster III flies over the Air Force Memorial during the 70th Anniversary of the Berlin Airlift wreath laying ceremony Arlington, Va., on Sept. 16. The Berlin Airlift broke the Soviet Union's blockade of West Berlin and shattered previous airlift records.

Remembering the Berlin Airlift

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Barnett
Secretary of the Air Force
Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson discussed the significance of the 70th Anniversary of the Berlin Airlift during a commemoration ceremony at the Air Force Memorial on Sept. 16 in Arlington, Va.

The operation was initiated by the U.S. Air Force, the Royal Air Force and other allied forces in 1948 after Soviet occupational forces cut off supply channels to West Berlin. Lasting from June 26, 1948 to Sept. 30, 1949, the airlift provided over 2 million residents of West Berlin with food and other supplies.

“During the height of this remarkable operation that we commemorate today, American and British planes took off from, or landed at, [Berlin] Tempelhof Airport every 45 seconds,” Wilson said. “It took 60,000 Airmen to keep the Berlin Airlift going, and in doing so, we helped keep them alive.”

The Berlin Airlift is considered a building block and symbol of the alliance and friendship between the U.S. and Germany, and demonstrated the mission capability of the U.S. Air Force.

“We actually delivered more than two million

tons of merchandise, which included coal, food and more, and we did this over more than 200,000 flights,” said Maj. (ret.) Ray Roberts, now president of the Berlin Airlift Veterans Association.

Wilson also shared a story when then-Gen. Lucius Clay, the commander in chief of U.S. Forces in Europe, at the time, asked then-Col. Curtis LeMay if he had any planes that could carry coal.

“[He answered] well, general, the Air Force can deliver anything, anytime, anywhere,” Wilson smiled. “Some things never change.”

During her speech, Wilson reflected on some of the artwork in the Pentagon that depicts the historical event.

“There’s one that always catches my eye when I walk by,” she said. “It is the iconic photograph of children standing on rubble, looking up as a C-47 comes in to land, bringing food and hope to Berlin. It’s a reminder of the ties that bind our nation together and have for 70 years.”

For more information about the Berlin airlift, visit: <http://airman.dodlive.mil/2018/09/10/sweet-taste-of-freedom/>

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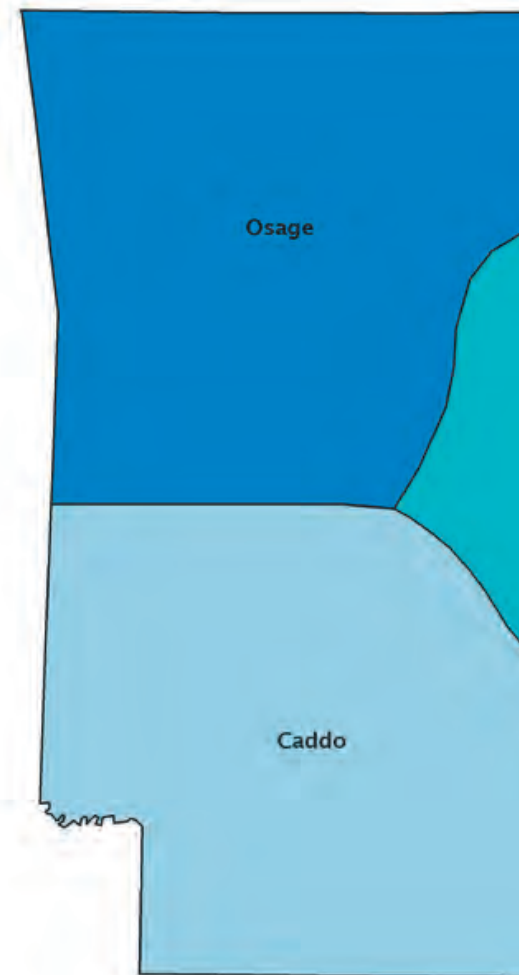
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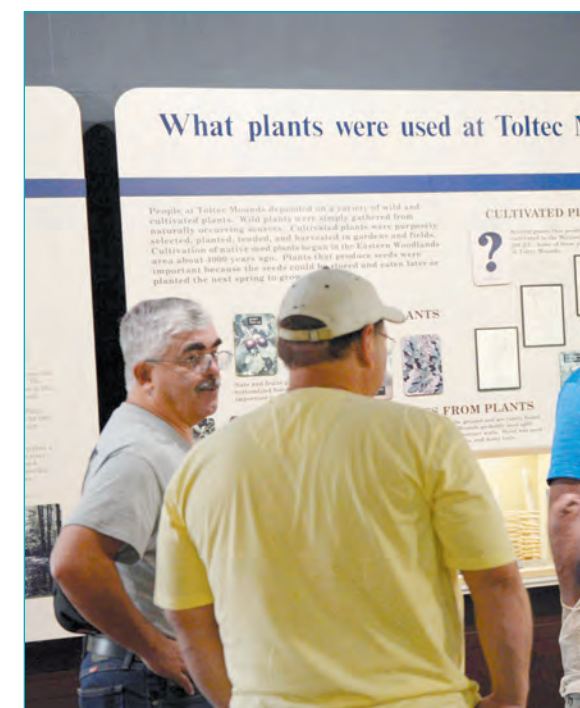
U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Justin Strain, 19th Airlift Wing command chief, and Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, brief Little Rock Air Force Base's mission to the participants of the American Indian Cultural, Communications and Consultation Course on Sept. 12. The goal of the course is to help military and civilian personnel acquire the skills necessary to work with tribal nations while meeting mission requirements.

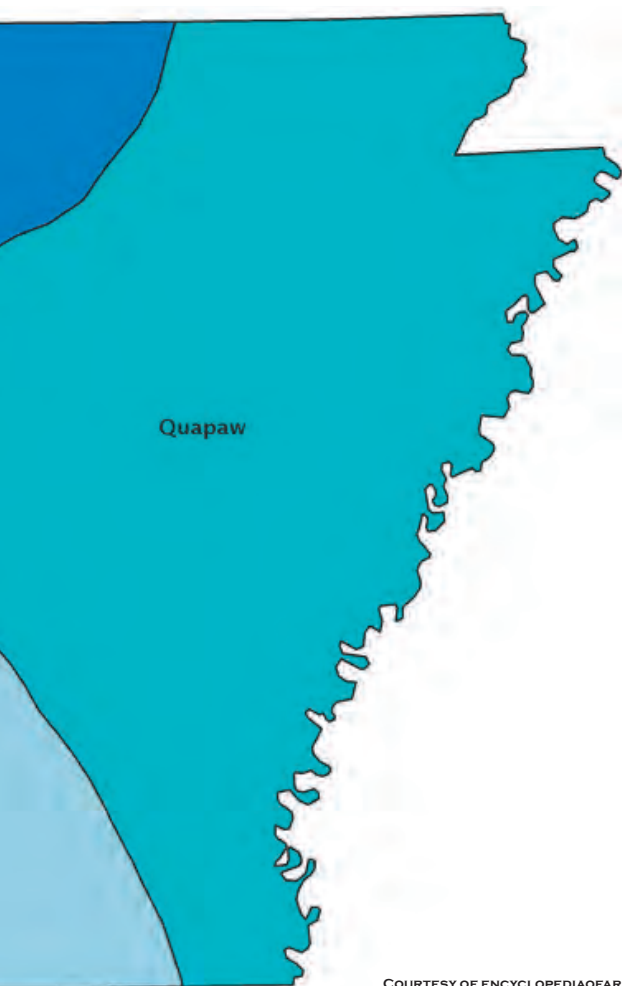


(Above) A map depicting lands of the Osage, Quapaw and

(Left) Melissa Ray, Toltec Mounds Archeological State Park, what some of their uses were to the participants of the American Indian Cultural, Communications and Consultation Course on Sept. 12-14 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

(Below) Participants of the American Indian Cultural, Communications and Consultation Course end the course by visiting Toltec Mounds Archeological State Park.





COURTESY OF ENCYCLOPEDIAOFARKANSAS.NET

Caddo tribes who are native to Arkansas.

ark park interpreter, explains how the mounds were laid out at the park, and American Indian Cultural, Communications, and Consultation Course presented

munications and Consultation Course presented at Little Rock Air Force Base te Park to experience some of the local tribal culture.



Air Force receives tips on how to embrace, respect America's native people

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TAMMY L. REED
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

As part of their jobs globally, Department of Defense employees learn about the people, cultures and customs of other countries. Civilians and Airmen at a recent American Indian Cultural, Communication, and Consultation Course held at the Walters Community Support Center Sept. 12-14 at Little Rock Air Force Base learned how to work with tribal cultures and people in their own backyards.

"I've been offered an eyeball to eat," said Anita Dragan, Office of Secretary of Defense instructor for the course. "I put the eyeball in my shoe and I squished it, but to turn it away was disrespectful. So you just find a way to take the offering.

"Getting and eating food is very critical to survival," she said. "The tribes offering of food is another symbolic way of bringing you in for conversation to occur, of establishing relationships."

This anecdote was part of the three-day course covering such topics as federal and Native American law, communication techniques and culture. The course merged Airmen and civilians from Air Force bases nationwide to teach them skills necessary to establish and maintain good relationships with federally recognized tribes, while meeting their base's mission requirements.

The course is important for the DoD because the department has a trust relationship and trust responsibility to Native American Indian tribes, said Alicia Sylvester, a course instructor and a DoD senior adviser and a liaison for Native American Affairs.

The Federal Trust Responsibility is a legal obligation under which the United States has charged itself with moral obligations of the highest responsibility and trust toward Indian tribes. It is also a legally enforceable financial obligation on the part of the U.S. to protect tribal treaty rights, lands, assets and resources, as well as a duty to carry out the mandates of federal law with respect to American Indian and Alaska's native tribes and villages.

During the class, various instructors focused on that trust responsibility, DoD's obligations to Native American Indians, their cultures, and, most importantly, how to communicate and establish relationships with them.

"It's about respect, and learning more about the cultures, before you start meeting with the tribes," Sylvester said. "It's a general understanding of the tribal histories, the tribal culture and the department doing its due diligence to learning about these tribes before they consult with them, so they can establish and build a working relationship with them."

Defense personnel work with local tribes on such things as land-disturbing activities, construction, management and protection of properties of traditional religious and cultural importance, activities involving access to sacred sites and disposition of cultural and funerary items.

"The department needs to consult with (Native American) Indian tribes," Sylvester said. "The consultation process is pre-decisional, so in the planning stages, the installations need to get with tribes before any construction, before any land-disturbing and other activities take place."

The class ended by detailing some best practices on consultations. This included a big discussion about communicating with the tribes, knowing about the tribes' cultures, and how to avoid the pitfalls while interacting with the tribes.

"One of the things we talked about in the executive session is the critical importance of gift giving to almost every tribe you are going to be dealing with," Dragan said. "When you go to visit the tribe, you need to anticipate and expect that is going to occur, more likely than not. The refusal of a gift is remembered long after you have disappeared. Anticipate this so you never have to refuse. Talk with your legal counsel beforehand and figure out what it is you do."

Second quarter legal blotter

ARTICLE 15 ACTIONS (Non-Judicial Punishment)

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman First Class suspended, a suspended forfeiture of \$506, and 14 days extra duty for violation of Article 86 – Failure to go.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman First Class, a suspended forfeiture of \$1,088 a month for two months, and 14 days extra duty for violation of Article 128 – Assault consummated by a battery.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman First Class, a suspended forfeiture of \$1,088 a month for two months, and 14 days of extra duty for violation of Article 111 – Drunken Driving.

■ A Senior Airman assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron received a reduction to Airman First Class and 30 days of extra duty suspended for violation of Article 92 – Dereliction of Duty (Sleeping while on Duty).

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman and a suspended forfeiture of \$918 a month for two months for violation of Article 132 – False writing in connection with a claim.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman and a forfeiture of \$428 for violation of Article 112a – Wrongful use of Marijuana.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 19th Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to Airman suspended, a forfeiture of \$918 a month for 2 months, and 14 days of extra duty for violation of Article 92 – Dereliction of Duty

(Underage Drinking).

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 714th Training Squadron received a reduction to Airman, a reduction to Airman Basic suspended, and 30 days restriction to base for violation of Article 92 – Dereliction of Duty (Underage Drinking/Open Container/ Expired Insurance) and violation of Article 111 – Drunken Driving.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 714th Training Squadron received a reduction to Airman and 20 days restriction to base for violation of Article 92 –

Failure to obey a lawful order (alcohol in dorms) and violation of Article 134 – False Identification.

■ An Airman First Class assigned to the 714th Training Squadron received a reduction to Airman and 20 days restriction to base for violation of Article 92 – Failure to obey a lawful order (alcohol in dorms) and violation of Article 134 – False Identification.

■ An Airman assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron received a reduction

See Legal, page 11



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Legal

Continued from page 10

to Airman Basic for violation of Article 112a – Wrongful use of Marijuana.

INVOLUNTARY DISCHARGES

■ Two Airmen Basic were discharged with a general service characterization for minor disciplinary infractions.

■ One Airman was discharged with a general service characterization for other serious offenses and minor disciplinary infractions.

■ One Airman was discharged with a general service characterization for minor disciplinary infractions and failure to meet minimum fitness standards.

■ One Airman was discharged with a general service characterization for minor disciplinary infractions.

■ One Airman First Class was discharged with a general service characterization for minor disciplinary infractions.

■ One Senior Airman was discharged with a general service characterization for minor disciplinary infractions.

■ One Airman First Class was discharged with a general service characterization for failure to perform assigned duties.

■ One Airman First Class was discharged with an honorable service characterization for failure to meet minimum fitness standards.

■ One Airman First Class was discharged with an honorable service characterization for failure to progress in military training.

■ One Senior Airman was discharged with a general service characterization for failure to perform assigned duties.

■ One Senior Airman was discharged with an honorable service characterization for failure to meet minimum fitness standards.

■ One Staff Sergeant was discharged with an honorable service characterization for failure to meet minimum fitness standards.

■ One Airman was discharged with an Under Other Than Honorable Conditions service characterization for drug abuse and minor disciplinary infractions.

■ Two Airmen First Class were discharged with a general service characterization for drug abuse.

■ One Senior Airman was discharged with an honorable service characterization for conditions that interfere with military service.

(Courtesy of 19th Airlift Wing Office of the Staff Judge Advocate)



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YARD SALE, 9/21-22, 7 am-? 505 S. Grant, Cabot. Lots of misc., no tools, guns or clothes. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE, 9/21 & 22, 27 Langford St., Ward. Washer & dryer, dishes & baby clothes, etc.

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16 Lilly Ann Cr, Ward, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1,250/mth
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